OVER \$100,000 YESTERDAY. THE MAYOR'S OFFICE OFERWRELMED WITH THE TIDE OF CONTRIBUTIONS.

Large Sums Collected on the Exchanges nd by Individuals - Desputches from Gov. Reaver-Every One Leading a Hand. More than \$100,000 was raised in New

York yesterday for the Conemaugh valley sufferers. The Mayor's committee received 278,953,30 in cash and checks, and the sums collected on the Exchanges and by individuals will bring the day's total to probably more than \$120,000. It is estimated that nearly \$1,500,000) has thus far been contributed by the people of the United States for the relief of the survivors of the Pennsylvania floods, Nine men from the various city departments

were busy all day yesterday in the Mayor's office receiving money in aid of the sufferers from the flood along the Conemaugh valley. It was the first attempt at doing this work in a systematic manner, and the receipts of the Mayor's committee will probably be reported bereafter in a less confused and misleading fashion. During the first two days following the organization of the Conemaugh Valley Rellef Fund money and letters came in with such s rush that the accounts were greatly confused, and in the lists prepared for publication by the secretaries many names appeared both when subscriptions were received and when the money was paid. At the meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday Treasurer J. Edward Simmons made this statement of the money received by him:

Received up to Tuesday night...... \$69,498 20 Received on Wednesday 5,856 50 Received on Wednesday, through the Mayor, 24,774 15 Received from other sources 46,128 23

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R was suggested at the meeting that care ghould be taken by the Financial Committee in disbursing the great amount of money that is pouring in, and that the exact location of the needy ones and their most pressing wants should be learned. A communication from the Leek and Watts Orphan Asylum announced the readiliness of the asylum authorities to care the readiness of the asylum authorities to care for twenty-five children between the ages of 5 and 12 years, whose parents have been lost. A letter from the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby stated that he would take non collection in his church on next Sunday for the Johnstown sufferers.

Treasurer Simmons said that he had received hundreds of applications from persons who were anxious to go to the scene of the disaster as nurses and in other capacities. The Committee on Transportation had resolved, he said, to accept none of these offers and to send no persons to Johnstown without being fully

satisfied that their help was needed.

Mr. Henry C. Miner said that he had sent a ease of clothing to Johnstown on Tuesday by the United States Express Company, and that another case was ready for shipment. A large package of clothing had also been sent from the Greener Institute. There was applause

the Greener Institute. There was applause when James Talcott of 108 Franklin street announced that he would send \$500 worth of underwear and hosiery to the sufferers.

The big general entertainment, the particulars of which have already been printed, will take place on next Thurschy afternoon. Every theatre in town will participate, and the tickets, which will be sold at \$1 each, will be good for admission in any one of them. Mr. Miner said that the police would assist in selling the tickets. It is thought that perhaps 100,000 of them will be sold.

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The exact amount of money received at the Mayor's office yesterday was reported to be \$55,356,55. During the day Treasurer Simmons received \$25,356,75. making a total for the day of \$78,953,50. One of the contributors yesterday was a man who hobbled into the Mayor's effice on the stumps of his legs, which had been amputated nearly to the thichs. He laid \$50 nthe table.

"I am a sufferer myself." be said. "and appreciate the sorrow and sufferings of others." His name is John Rebbulley of 443 West Fort-ninth street. He is a peddler.

DESPATCHES PROM GOV. BEAVER.

These telegraphic communications were ex-These telegraphs communications were cannot be changed yesterday;

for, Beauer, Harrisburg, Pa.:

The undersigned Chairman of the Finance Committee, or which the Mayor of New York is the official head (the Mayor being temporarily absent), is instructed to say to you that this Finance Committee is charged with the distribution of all moneys which are intrusted to the Mayor's committee. I beg to ask you to inform me fully as to the immediate needs of money for the sufferers. Please notify us if in your judgment it is wise that all our remittances should be made to you officially for distribution in your discretion. We prefer this course if you advise it. We are also of the opinion that it will be wise, as so much money is pouring in upon you just now, to hold back for a time our funds for later exigencies. We shall be giad to have your opinion faily upon all these questions. We have now in the bank \$104,000 Answer over our special wire, communicating with Mayor's office in New York.

Chief. Science, Harrisburg, 101.:

Char. S. Serra, Chairman Fin. Com. Mayors office.

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city, offers to send I've skilled mechanics in charge of an

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lifyou will undertake to keep us advised.

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RECEIVED THROUGH THE SUN.

Added Contributions to the Fund for the Conamaugh Sufferers. THE SUN to-day acknowledges the further receipt of \$316.25 for the sufferers in Johnstown and the valley, making a total of \$567.85 thus far contributed through this office. Among the sums sent to THE SUN to be forwarded to the Mayor's Committee was \$25 collected in Twenty-fourth street, between Second and Third avenues, by Rhodie Dahlman, aged 8 years, and Master Jul. Garson, 11 years of age, The sums in the following list were sent to the

Mayor's Committee yesterday, where they were received in time: 550 00 S, Miller.
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The Stock Exchange added \$5.751 to its fund, making a total of \$41.256.50. Some of yesterday's subscribers were: Rebecca M. Jones, through William Alexander Smith. \$1.000; L. L. White. Unger, Smithers & Co., and Make Birothers, each \$500; F. C. Bonedict, Decker, Howell & Co., Field, Lindley & Co., Eaylis & Co., Lawson & Co., and Charles Head & Co., each \$250; Roswell P. Flower, \$200; Edward Sweet & Co., \$100; Jameson, Smith & Co., \$200, The Cotton Exchange fund was increased \$1.212, making the total \$7.492.

The Produce Exchange and Carles Head & Co., \$400; Jameson, Smith & Co., \$200, The Contonidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange contributed \$552, and thus swelled its fund to \$2.214.

The Chamber of Commerce came up nobly with an additional \$15.424, making its fund \$30,319.

The Real Estate Exchange had additional subscriptions of \$245, making the total \$20.

The Stord of Trade contributed \$540.

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The Maritime Exchange received as: additional \$140, which increased its fund to \$1,275.

The Maritime Exchange again came generously to the front with additional subscriptions of \$261,75, making the total \$10,039,75. Some of yesterday's subscribers were: The China and Japan Trading Company and Perkins & Weish loach \$250; Austin Italiavin & Co., Frothingham, Baylis & Co., McAndrews & Forbes, Shortland Brothers & Co., Roynes Brothers & Co., Ionness & Co., Ionness Brothers & Co., Ion AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

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MINCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Moreantile Exchange Committee has collected \$1.800, and lots of members are yet to be beard from.

The cashier of the Pest Office collected \$680 from the employees yesserday.

The Harlem Demogratic Club last night subscribed \$250. An independent sum of \$102.67 was raised by the members. The total \$412.67, will be sent to the Mayor's office to-day.

The Fire Commissioners and other city officials and employees in Fire Hail have contributed \$250. The Health Department employees have subscribed \$300. They expect to make it \$1.000.

The New York Hebrew Relief Fund Association received yesterday \$40.85. MIRCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS. tion received yesterday \$10.85.
Charles A. Schleren, Treasurer of the hide and leather merchants committee, reports collections amounting to \$7.610.
The committee of fereign fire insurance companies have sent \$10,000 to Gov. Beaver

and the Equitable Life Assurance Society has sent \$10.000.

Mr. Bedyamin Russak of Harris & Russak, Treasurer of the fund being collected by the fur merchants, has received from C. M. Lampson & Co. of London \$500, and from G. Gaudig and Blum of Leipzig \$100.

Reno Post, G. A. R. Sent \$250 yesterday to the Pennsylvania Department Commander of the Order.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons, yesterday morning Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence announced contributions aggregating \$700.

The Central Union Clothing Company in Harriam will give 10 per cent. of its receipts from June 5 to June 15 to the fund.

The Relev, D. C. Potter, paster of the Baptist Tabernacle at Second avenue and Tenth street, has gone to Johnstown. I see will preach on the disaster next Sunday evening in his church.

The patroimen of Capt. Relly's station house raised \$175 yesterday for the fund. The Captains street the subscribtion with \$50.

The merchants of Chinatown have heard of the Johnstown disaster and have contributed their share to the relief of the survivors. Tom Lee explained the matter to them, and at a mass meeting at the Chinese municipal hall on Tuesday a subscription was opened. Hore is a list of some of the subscribers. Tuck High, \$15: Tom Lee, \$50: Sang Rong, \$15: wind for the line of the Johnstown (lassier and have contributed their share to the subscribers. Tuck High, \$15: Tom Lee, \$50: Sang Rong, \$15: wind for the line of t

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The contribution boxes which the police Captains pinced in their stations, at the ferries, at the elevated railroad entrances, and in the large stores on Tuesday, were filled almost to overflowing in some cases with bills and sliver, and when the Captains brought the contents to headquarters yesterday morning it was found that the total footed up \$7.518.91. Commissioner Bell was delighted at the result of the first day's work, and is confident that \$20.090 will be collected in this way. So far Brooklyn has contributed about \$30.090.

Mayor Chapin has appointed the following as a permanent relief committee: Gen. John B. Woodward, the Rev. Dr. Talmage. Henry D. Polhemus, Alderman John McCarty, Andrew D. Baird, Wm. Herri, Fernard Peters, Joseph F. Knapp, and Cornelius P. Wood, The committee will confer with the Mayor this morning. IN BROOKLYN.

IN NEW JERSEY,

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IN NEW JEBSEY.

David Nusses and his family, consisting of his wife and five children: Charles Roynolds, his wife and five children, left Jersey City several months ago to live in Johnstown. They fived in the hollow near the Gautler Steel Works. Their, friends in Jersey City have heard nothing from them since the disaster, and it is believed they are lost. Bernard Meyer and his family, formerly residents of Jersey City, who were reported lost, are all right. Word was received from them yesterday, or a committee of fifty critizens, is rapidly increasing. The public meeting at the Academy of Music on Tuesday night netted \$4.050, besides the sale of nearly all the sents in the Academy for an entertainment which is to be given in two weeks by the Jersey City Athletic Club. Subscriptions were received yesterday from John Mullins. \$200; The Colgate Soan Manufactory, \$250; Curscalien & Cassidy, \$100. Other subscriptions during the day brought the total up to about \$5.500.

The Hoboken Common Council met yesterday, and Councilman Stanton offered a resolution appropriating \$500 by the city for the Johnstown sufferers. Councilman Bruggeman was making a speech opposing the resolution on the ground that the city could not afford the denation, when Councilman Lendrigon offered an exmediment that the smount be made \$1.000 instead of \$5500. This was carried with a rush amid cheers from the lobby, Councilmen Erlenkoetter and Bruggeman voting no. There will be a cittzens meeting in the Council men tremember to night. Up to 60 clock last night \$71? had been subscribed in Hobora offered an exmedment that the smount be made \$1.000 instead of \$5500. This was carried with a rush amid cheers from the lobby, Councilmen Erlenkoetter and Bruggeman voting no. There will be a cittzens meeting in the Council chamber to-night. Up to 60 clock last night \$71? had been subscribed in Hobora council men Erlenkoetter and Bruggeman voting no. There will be a c

The fund in New Brunewick now amounts to about \$3,000. J. S. Stewart has sent \$200 worth of hata. The schools contributed \$200 and a large amount of clothing. The Independent Base Ball Club will give an athletic exhibition in a few days, and sense of the churches are preparing to hold festivals.

Newark's contribution to the fund for the relief of the flood sufferers reached the sum of \$10,000 last evening. 0.000 last evening. Finialleld's contributions yesterday reached

Sympathy and Cash from Americans in Paris, June 5.-Ameeting of Americans

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the sufferers goes rapidly forward in all parts of the country. Here are the results reported of the country. Here are the results reported yesterday. The amounts credited to many of the places mentioned are in addition to soms previously forwarded. The total money received by Gov. heaver at Harrisburg up to yesterday was \$125,000:

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Massachusetts—Workerfer, \$2,400; Hoston, \$35,400.

Pennsylvania—Total to date \$2,000.

Himos-Chicago, total to date \$90,000; Litefield, \$200.

The announcement in THE SUN of Manager Hen Stevens's offer of a box at the opera of "Clover, now running at Palmer's Theatre, to the person sending before Faturday next the best collection of clovers, of four or more leaves to the stem, has started an extraordinary rivalry among expert clover hunters. Every ordinary rivalry smong expert clover hinters. Even mail brings a heap of clovers to the boardine of it theatre. Most of the senders are women, and they set the clovers in boxes bundler, buttles, and wase. Som of the specimens are exquisitely arranged, Five, si and savel neared specimens have been received, five would be competitor sent in a seven page history of it clover blossom instead of the clover specimens, an another lorwarded a long poem. But were railed to as a matter of course. The award is to be indeed railed, and Manager Shaveh, announced yearerd, that Manager a. M. Fatter; and Showay Countilisting.

Judges

A prominent St. Louis physician says: "I consider Nicholson's liquid Bread the most generally services-ble remedy in all those cases that heed a nourishing tenic." Ask your grocer or druggist for it.—44s.

manufacture, who not only voted against probibition, but also used their influence with others to defeat it and to sesist to roll up a majority larger than the most san guine dared to hope for in favor of personal liberty. Look at the results of last year. New Hampshire re-jects the prohibition amendment by 5,000 majority; West Virginia, in which our interests are but sparingly represented, rolls up a majority of 40,000; while to add a finishing touch to the movement in favor of personal liberty Massachusetts cheers us with a majority of 40,000 your.

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The association appropriated \$10,000 for the relief of the flood survivers. The sum which will be forwarded to-morrow is more than half the runds in the treasury. Richard Katzenmeyer of New York presented the report of the trustees. The report, which is very long, goes into the fights at the poils for and against probibition. A general denial islentered against the charge that the brewers association have made lavish use of money at the poils, and no attempt will be made even at the coming elections in Pennsylvania to interfere with a treo expression of sentiment.

'I nder no circumstances,' says the report, will money be expended in any campaign involving questions of interest to us for other than strictly legitimate and rigorously honorable means by which our side may be brought before the people.' In the Michigan election the brewers spent only \$20,000, and this was not big enough to be a corruntion fund. The West Virginia brewers, in their fight, asked for and received only \$3,000. An emphatic disciplance is entered against the charge of buying votes, and the brewers assert that while not a cent was spent illegitimately, yet if they had allowed their cause to go unvoiced they would have been ignominously beaten. New Hampshire and Massachusetts did not ask for aid, and in Pennsylvania only \$30,000 was raised, and but little of it was spent. The brewers roundly denounce sham reform and also people who assert that crime would cease if alcohol were abolished.

A long chapter is devoted to national legislation and a review of Congress attempts to interfere with the sale of liquor. Legislation of some kind in the next Congress is anticipated with reference to the internal revenue taxes and the quality of materials for brewing. A bill substantially covering the Bavarian law on this subject is expected. The labor question is discussed, and the trustees say that, with one or two exceptions, the employing brewers acted in good faith, and that trouble wit intemperance and on other similar subjects. The convention will meet again to-morrow.

GRAND MASTER LAWRENCE RETIRES. John W. Vrooman Succeeds Him-The Masonle Asylum Will Be at Uties.

The election of officers was the chief business at vesterday's session of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York in the Masonie Temple. It was known that Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence did not seek a reflection, and also that Wash-ington E. Connor would insist upon retiring from the office of Grand Treasurer. Notwithstanding this both were unanimously reflected. Each then publicly declined the proffered honor, and another election was held, with this result:

PARIS, June 5.—Ameeting of Americans was held to-day at the United States Legation on a call by Minister Whitelaw Reid to express the sympathy of the Americans in Paris with the sufferers by the Johnstown calamity.

The rooms of the legation were packed, and many went away unable to gain admittance. Mr. Reid was called to the chair, and Mr. Errest Lambert was appointed Secretary. Rescultions of sympathy offered by Mr. Andrew Carnegie were adopted.

Erief and touching speeches were made by Gen. Layton, late United States Minister to Austria; Abram S. Hewitt, Gen. Meredith Read and others. A committee was appointed to receive subscriptions. About 40,000 frances were subscriptions at their banking houses. Buffalo Bill subscribed the receipts of one entertainment.

In London United States Minister Lincoln is receiving large contributions for the fund for the relief of the sufferers.

The work of raising funds for the relief of the sufferers goes rapidly ferward in all parts of the country. Here are the results reported

CHANDLER MAY WIN.

Probable Result of the Contest for the New

Hampshire Senatorship. CONCORD, N. H., June 5 .- The interesting fight in this State between Senator William E. Chandler and Dr. J. H. Gallinger for a seat in the United States Senate is drawing to a close. and in a few days it will be known whether Chandler or the shrewd politician who was at the head of the Republican forces last year will represent the State in the Senate. It is generally conceded that Mr. Chandler will be the successful man. If precedents are followed, and no reasons are given for not doing so, he will be elected for the regular term. He has served two years, having been appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of Senator Pike. That gives Chandler the inside track, and he will doubtless secure many votes on that account. It, Gallinger's friends urge his litness for the office by reason of his lamiliarity with New Hampshire affairs, acquired in years of service on the Republican State Committee. It has been a clean fight thus far, and a quiet one, lioth sides have included in a still hunt for votes, and for that reason the result of the election of Speaker of the House was watched with keen interest. That election was looked upon as the test of the strength of the two candidates. Mr. Upton was Chandler's candidate, and his election to the Speakership setties the question of the Senatership in the minds of all but Dr. Gallinger's Intimate friends. They still claim his election when the question is decided on its merits.

District Attorney Walker's Little Bill. represent the State in the Senate. It is gen-

District Attorney Walker's Little Bill, District Attorney Walker was not disturbed yesterday by the news telegraphed from Washington thm Solicitor Hepburn had reported to Attorney Gene-eral Miller against allowing the District Attorney's bill for \$7, by for "extraordinary services" in prosecuting contents suits during the quarter ending March 31. The bill is mostly for moley to pay for the expert testinony that won cases for the Government, Assistant District Attorney Sudice intimated that the District Attorney's office was used to rebuffs of the kind. The money is always paid after an invariable delay and an official kick by semebody or other. "We say nothing and saw wood until the money comes," said an attache of the office.

Accident to Liberty's Light. The light of the Liberty statue, on Bedlow's Is and burned only a few minutes on Tuesday night, and went out at 8 o'clock. He sudden eclipse was due to the burshing of the main pipe that connects the steam boiler with the big dynamos, and supplies the power that runs the latter. Clouds of steam were released, but fortunately, nobody was near by The pipe was repaired yeaterday.

Bricks Topple Over on a Car. When the old houses at 129-133 Worth street were torn down recently the bricks were piled up in the street. Venterday the pile toppied over on car 254 of the Second avenue line, almost burying it out of sight. The car was empty and no one was hurt. It took an hour to dig out the battered car and clear the track for the resumption of traffic.

Asked to Tow the Berellet In. The Hydrographic Office yesterday sent a communication to the agents of ocean steamers in this city urging them to direct the Capiains of their reepective steamers coming from the other side to tow in the derelict back (stawa, which has been seen several times of his by incoming vessels about initials 41.30, longitude blood.

The Bishop Case Before the Grand Jury. The pupers in the case of Mind Beader Bishop, whose death a few weeks ago was alleged to have been bactened by a premature autopay, will be salumitted to the Grand Jury to day.

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ATTACKS ON ALEX. SULLIVAN. The Chicago Leader Made to Figure as

CHICAGO, June 5,-The testimony before the Coroner's jury in the Cronin case to-day all went to show that the Doctor feared assassination from a band of men led by Alexander Sullivan, the Irish-American leader. It also placed ex-Congressman Finerty in a bad light, and proved that the police made a big mistake when they let Patrick McGechan, the mysteri-

ous Philadelphian, slip out of their fingers.

Maurice Morris swore that Joseph O'Byrne told him that McGeehan had declared in Mc Coy's Hotel that Dr. Cronin ought to be shot. Mr. Morris. Dr. Cronin, and several other friends were talking at McCov's Hotel one day when Alexander Sullivan's name was mentioned. The Doctor said he believed McGeohan had come to Chicago at the Instigation of Alexander Sullivan to kill him. The Doctor at that time said he had devoted years of his life to exposing the dishonest methods of all men like Alexander Sullivan, and that as a result he had pienty of evidence, overwhelming proof, that Alexander Sullivan was guilty of misappropriating funds and that because of this Sullivan wanted to get him out of the way.

Joseph O'Byrne, sentor guardian of Columbia Camp 366, gave some more anti-Sullivan evidence. Mr. O'Byrne knew Dr. Cronin well. and on the Friday before the physician's disappearance met him in the latter's office. nin seemed completely discouraged. He said he believed he would give up, and let those rascals, Alexander Sullivan and Michael Boland, Recorder of Police at Kansas City, complete their murderous designs and kill him, "I tried to cheer him up," said Mr. O'Byrne. but he seemed utterly discouraged, and said that he would soon be sacrificed for Ireland."

"Do you know McGeshan?" asked Coroner Herts. "Yes, sir: I was introduced to him in a Ful ton street saloon. 'You are a friend of Dr. Cronin, ain't you?' he said, 'Yes, 'said I, 'I am.' 'Weil, says he, let me tell you that he and Dr. McGahey of Philadelphia are liable to be killed," "What for?" I asked, "Because they are scoundrels,' he said. I gave him a tongue lash-

Michael Barry's testimony was another blow

scoundreis, he said. I gave him a tongue lashing for whathe said and left him."

Michael Barry's testimony was another blow to Alexander Sullivan. He told the Coroner in his story: "About two years ago in Cronin told me that detectives were tracking him; that they were looking up every incident of his life since childhood, and that they wanted to find something that could be used against him to ruin his character. His associations with girls when a boy at school were even subjected to secutiny in the hope of finding some seandal. The Doctor said he had no lear that anything damaging would be found, because he knew his life had been pure and honorable, but he said that if his character could not be destroyed the enemy would resort to assassination to get him out of the way. I asked him who his enemy was, and he told me it was Alexander Sulivan. He told me it was Alexander Sulivan. He told me that Sulivan was determined to ruin his character and run him out of the city or kill him.

"They can kill me,' said Dr. Cronin, but they cannot hurt my character."

"I asked him why he uidn't leave the city, and he said that would only serve to help his enemies; it would give them a chance to blacken his good name.

Fatrick McGacy, who was intimately acquainted with Dr. Cronin, also swore that the Doctor had told him that he expected death from the war he had waged on Alexander Sulivan, Three weeks before his assassination Dr. Cronin told McGacy that he had evidence in his safe that would prove that the larish leader was at the bottom of the plot. During his testimony McGacy said: "Dr. Cronin told me that two or three years ago he had been sent for to see a sick man. When he got up in the room he found four or five suspicious-looking men lying on the best. He took fright at thut and cried out; "Have you brought me here to murder me?" and ran down stairs."

Just before the inquest over Dr. Cronin was ended for to-day the books of the Traders' lank of Chicago were brought into the court room, by order of Judge Shepard. Byram

BAIL FURNISHED BY HER HUSBAND, Mrs. Jones Gets Out of Prison and Keeps

The young woman, Mrs. Mary Jones, who was committed for trial at the Jefferson Market Court on Tuesday, on the complaint of Mrs. Catharine Northrop of 94 Clinton place, who charged her with stealing a pocketbook containing \$72.05 in a Sixth avenue dry goods store, spent the night in a cell, but was let go yesterday. A man who said his name was William O, Jones called at the City Chamberlain's office and left three \$100 bills as security for the appearance of the woman, who, he said, was lis wife. Then he went to Jefferson Market prison and took the woman away. Mrs. Jones is a handsome woman and wears diamonds. She had spent the night in prison crying and bewalling her misfortune.

Her husband engaged as counsel James W. McLaughlin. Mr. McLaughlin said yesterday to a reporter of Tirk Sux. "The defendant's real name is not Jones, and I cannot tell you what it is. She is well connected and respectable. Her husband, who is suffering from consumption, is all broken up over the affair. He sars he cannot understand it."

The case will come up in the Court of Special Sessions to-morrow. liam O. Jones called at the City Chamberlain's

Board. Commissioner Waldo Hutchins was elected President of the Board of Park Commissioners sester-day, vice J. Hampiten Robb, who was elected Treas-urer in place of Commissioner Towle, who expects soon to visit Europe. The President of the Board receives a salary of St. (80 a year, and is the only salaried mem-ber of the Board. The term expires May 1, 188s. There will be a sale of the sheep and lambs from the

There will be a sale of the sheep and lambs from the flock in Central Park in June 26. The Roard also or dered a sale of the Polo grounds ticket office in order to clear the grounds for the proposed circle at Pitch avenue and 11 th street.

A resolution was passed assign the Sinking Pund Commissioners to appropriate another Sinking Pund Commissioners to appropriate another Sinking Pund Commissioners to appropriate another Sinking Fund comparison of the Sinking Pund Commissioners to appropriate another Sinking Pund Commissioners to appropriate the forest the transverse road at English sixth street. Sinking the kinking been appropriated, but it is lowest bid. For the work was Sinking Pund was from the Johnson Company at Johnstown, I'm. No worth has been received by the forest from the firm since the diseaser, and some doubt is entertained concerning the ability of the firm to do the work. At the annual meeting of the Harlem Demo-

cratic Ciubliast night these officers were ejected. President, Charles W. Dayton: Vice Presidents, Cyrus O. dent, Charles W. Dayton: Vice Fresidents, Cyrus O. Hubbell and Frank E. Towles. Recording Secretary, Joseph J. Casey, Corresponding Secretary, Louis P. Soudheim: Trensurer, George R. Hobitz, for members of the Executive Committee to serve J. Frank Morrise Entering, Champing S. Trian, Henry Perman, Cyrus L. Suizberger, and William J. Duffy, elboding, B. Finnegan. Capt. Parsell will Command the Teutonie

Capt, Parsell, who is well known to transatlantic travellers as the senior Capitain of the White Star line, is to command the new racer Tentonic, which is building for the White Star line at Belfast. The Tenis building for the White Star line at Belfast. The Teu-tonic will probably be completed about Aug. I. Capt. Davison now commands the Britannic, which was for-merly commanded by Capt. Parsell.





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CHIEF ARTHUR ON STRIKES.

He Says No Strike will Ever Again have his Sanction.

CHICAGO, June 5,-There is trouble in the ranks of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers. Chief Arthur is a candidate for reelection, and has been mucking a quiet canvass, Last week a secret meeting for this purpose was held in this city. Upward of 200 members were present from ledges in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconen. With their defeat by the "Q." the momentarily expected reduction of wages on the Santa Fé. and the recent discharge by the Alton of a large number of Brotherhood men fresh in their minds. they were not at all satisfied with the Chief's

optimistic speech. A member of the General Grievance Committee got the floor, and, addressing Chief Arthur, snid: "Your speech this morning pictured our organization as impregnable and resistless. And, being so, it had nothing to fear from any misfortune that might threaten. Now, sir, if you believe such a state of things exists you have been incorrectly informed. The truth is, have been incorrectly informed. The struth is, a reduction of wages is expected before hing on a number of Western roads. Such action we do not promose to accept, because we do not believe it justified. We therefore derive to know whether, in the event of a reduction being ordered, despite our opposition, but would sanction a strike?

Chief Arthur did not like the question, but there was no help for it. He had an answer, He rose to his feet, looked at the determined faces before him, and hald. "Underno circumstances of which I can conceive shall for agrantion another strike."

A nurmur of surprise tinged with indimention areas, but ceased as the Chief conting it. "My leason for this decision is twofold in the first place, I am opposed to strikes on mareral principles. In the second place, to see a would be practically suicide, for, owing the real principles. In the second place, to see a swould be practically suicide, for, owing the short space of these to the first place, it is to be a swould be practically suicide, for, owing the short space of these to the first place, it is second place, to see a subject of the second place, to see a swould be practically suicide, for, owing the short space of these to the first place, it is so the first place of unemployed engineers in the country. It would take but an exceeding the short space of these time to be provided the second places."

But, sir, broke in the questioner, "marring of overwhing they ask, would not be granting of overwhing they ask, would not be an acceptable of the second place to obtain the granting of overwhing they ask, would not be an acceptable of the second place of the made; but should there be, and the men follow my advice, they will accept the reduction, I shall never sanction another strike."

Chief Arthur stopped, and the meeting adjourned. Murmurs of discontent have been near deer since. It was known that the Chief had a strong dislike to strikes, but that he a reduction of wages is expected before bug

heard ever since. It was known that the Chief had a strong dislike to strikes, but that his conservatism was so extreme as his speech showed it to be was never dreamed of.

FIRE IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL.

559 Children Got Out Within Ten Minutes

-No One is Injured. The Steinway, or Fifth ward public schools in Long Island City, was on fire yesterday. There were about 550 children in the building. Black smoke, pouring out of a heatog pipe in the room of the F grammar class immediately after the opening of the afternoon session, alarmed the 60 pupils in the room, This class is taught by Miss Minnie Johnson, a daughter of ex-Police Commissioner Johnson. The children arose in their scats and bo-

"Miss Johnson, there's smoke coming into the room."

They were beginning to leave their soats when Miss Johnson quieted them by saying that she thought the matter was kindling a fire in the furnace. She then stepped out into the baliway to call Principal P. E. Demarest, when the met another teacher who was on the same errand. During this time the smoke was getting thicker. It now began to come up the stair-

way. The teachers stood in the doors of their class rooms and kept order until the principal gave the signal of dismissal by striking the gong in the ballway three times. The classes were then called in order and began to march out. Up to this time they had not fully realized what was taking place. They preserved good order until they started down the stairs, when the smoke coming up from below frightened them. All discipline was lost. From the steps they went pell mell, and out into the streak. Had the disorder occurred in the school reome the children might have growded each other on the stairs, but, as it was they passed to the heads of the stairways only at the usual rate, and the stairways were kept free. All got out without injury, and the last poul was in the streak within ten minutes from the time smoke was first discovered.

A heap of waste paper and some broken school furniture piled in a small room in the north collar of the building were found to be in fames. The bre was seen put out, and very little damage was done. It is not known what started the fames.

The children went out without their hats of wraps. When the life had been put out the wors called back again, and then dismissed for the day. out. Up to this time they had not fully realized

Mr. Fish to Obstinate.

It was learned yesterday that Stuyvesant Plan had called a meeting of his Entertainment Com-mittee. It was stated that Mr Pish desired his commit-tee to formally back him up as against Mr. Brayton Iven. and the linance committee. A friend of Mr. Plai said yesterday that the barder the Ilian and Score and Finance committees pushed thin for an accounting the mure obstants Mr. Fish is becoming in his refusal. Unless Mr. Fish yields he will probably have to shoulded a shortage in his committee's accounts himself.

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